THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

CARNIVAL SPECIAL

VOL. XLIX MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 20, 1954 NO. 18

Monica Dorr And Doug Binning Reign As Midd Spirits Accelerate To Fill Closing Moments Of 23rd Carnival

Couples Whirl At Snowflake-Decked Ball As Spivak's Orchestra Provides Music

By Mel Gussow

Winter Carnival packs a mighty wallop. Its crowning blow came last night as a good portion of the estimated 2000 guests at this twenty-third Big Weekend witnessed the designation of Monica Dorr '54 and Doug Binning '54 as the two collegians who best typify "The Man and Woman Who Came to Carnival."

The Carnival spirit, which has prevaded the entire weekend is one of increasing acceleration. Starting Thursday after classes, (later perhaps, for imports and their importers) it builds up and up, up until the "take your boots off baby" informal melee of a soiree, politely called The Klondike Rush, which has the program tells us, takes place tonight in the Field House from 8:00 on.

Ski Events

Thursday afternoon the hardier partiers went up to the Snow Bowl for the first ski events, the Women's downhill; the more warmblooded watched the Wesleyan-Middlebury basketball game. Early in the evening the Ice Show which was scheduled had to be postponed. Skaters hope they will be able to perform for Carnival audiences this evening.

Thawing the deep freeze of the audience was the next event in the Carnival schedule, the Wig and Pen presentation of Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in the high school gymnasium.

On Friday it was Breadloaf again - this time it was the women's slalom and men's cross country, the women competing against teams from Skidmore, McGill, the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, and Colby Junior College, the men competing against teams from the University of Vermont, Dartmouth, St. Lawrence, Williams, Norwich, the University of New Hampshire, and Rensselear Polytechnic Institute. At 1:30 Middlebury took the ice against Dartmouth and the large crowd was probably the result of its anticipation of a repeat of last year's notorious water polo game. And then last night amid the stars, Spivak, and snowflakes (and Bobby DelMar Combo), natural phenomena expressly imported

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City Dailies Cover Carnival Activities

Winter Carnival this year is receiving the attention of a number of out of town reporters. Several big city publications are covering the Carnival directly by sending special reporters to the scene, for both a coverage of the skiing events and for special feature stories on other varying Carnival activities.

The "New York Times" has sent Lincoln Werden to cover the Carnival from the angle of the sports events, and the Worcester, Mass. "Gazette" is sending a feature writer, Ann Grey, to cover other aspects of the Middlebury Carnival. Miss Grey will bring with her a photographer, Marvin Richman, so that her article, which will deal with the social events of Carnival, can be illustrated.

Once again this year, as in the past, the college has set up a newsroom in the north lounge of the Student Union Building. Thurlow Cannon, manager of the college News Bureau, announced that two Western Union teletypes are available to the visiting newsmen there, as well as typewriters and other equipment. Cannon disclosed that during the three days of last year's Carnival 30,000 words of copy were sent from Middlebury over the two available teletypes.

King, Queen Choice Reflects Winter Sports Participation

Carnival kings and queens are elected for reasons and at Middlebury the reason has usually been participation in winter sports activity. The choice of Doug Binning and Monica Dorr for this year's royalty is strictly in keeping with tradition. Both have figured prominently in Carnival activities this weekend other than the Coronation.

Miss Dorr started the Carnival season right by contributing the winning poster. Her other major role has been as manager to the women's ski team. Two years ago another women's ski team manager, Alice Hildreth, received the crown that went to Miss Dorr last evening. Curricular-wise the newly installed monarch is kept busy by heavy reading assignments for her American Literature major.

Binning

Binning is best known to college hockey fans which includes practically everybody on campus. Last year, his performance was so outstanding that he was elected to the All-American team. Yesterday, he played his final Carnival game against Dartmouth. Hailing from Canada, Binning is carrying a double major in political science and economics.

Secrets

Keeping the Coronation secret is probably the most difficult job that Peg Brown '54 and Andy Andersen '54 encountered in their co-chairmenship of Carnival. Everyone wants to know, but if the secret is let out the suspense is gone and the Coronation becomes an anti-climax. To insure a greater surprise, only the people that have to know are told and even that becomes a risky venture at times.

This year the problem of pictures became more complex because Binning and Miss Dorr were not on the campus at the same time for the week preceding Carnival. Binning, away on hockey trips, returned just as Miss Dorr left on a weekend ski meet. Pictures enough were taken last evening at the Field House though to make up for the pre-Carnival lack.

Fraternity Houses Announce Events

Fraternity social events from Saturday noon until Sunday afternoon will be closed except to brothers and invited guests. Special passes will have to be obtained by those seeking to be admitted to these functions. Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon are combining for a jazz band event: at Chi Psi Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.; at Delta Upsilon on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Every house is having buffet suppers Saturday night before the Klondike Rush. In most cases, the suppers start at 5:30 p.m. and end at about 7 p.m. Also, every fraternity is having some kind of dance or jazz concert after the Klondike, usually starting at midnight and continuing until 2 am. or later. Some houses are starting their post-Klondike functions earlier.

Sunday events include brunches at nearly all the houses and a closed jazz concert at Theta Chi from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in addition to the Delta Upsilon-Chi Psi jazz combo at Delta Upsilon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The pass system is similar to the one used at Dartmouth. The IFC adopted it last year and it was successful enough to warrant its adoption again this year.

New York Rink Provides Theme For Klondike Rush

By Ann Boyer

Any relation between the traditional name "Klondike Rush" and the dance at the Field House tonight at 8 p.m., which will bring to an end the Carnival festivities, is purely associative.

Nothing in the decorations will suggest the Klondike, the Yukon, Alaska, or gold. And presumably anyone who after three days of gaiety, feels in the mood for the kind of excitement suggested by the word "rush" will be in the minority.

In 1951 the theme of the dance was the West, with corral fences and a towering paper-mache prospector in the middle of the floor. This year, however, the committee, headed by Peter Parker, '54, and Susan Lackey, '54, have gone to New York's Rockefeller Center skating rink for their theme.

New York Mural

On one wall will be a large mural of the New York skyline. At the other end a mural will show the huge gilt statue of Prometheus as seen in Rockefeller Center. Instead of the flags of the members of the United Nations which surround the New York rink, there will be pennants of all the various colleges which have competed in the ski events.

Margaret Straus '56, chairman of the decorations committee, says the floor piece in the center will be a pile of snow with skaters' arms and legs sticking out. The refreshment stand is to be decorated as a skate shop. Evergreen trees will surround the band-stand and line the walls.

Barbary Coast

Dartmouth's Barbary Coast Orchestra will again provide dance music for the energetic. During the intermission Evan Andersen, '54, Carnival co-chairman, will award the prizes for snow sculptures on the men's and women's campuses. The Dissipated Eight will also sing an entirely new program.

In order to stimulate enthusiasm for the no-snow skits this year, Miss Lackey says, plans have been made to present the best one, if there is snow, during the intermission tonight.

Ackerman Plans Chapel Service

The voluntary chapel service will be conducted by a group of students under the direction of John Ackerman '55 this Sunday, February 21. The World Student Christian Association has designated this Sunday as World Student Day of Prayer.

Several students will take part in the service which will be conducted in the same manner as regular Middlebury services. Student groups on campuses all over the world will be participating in services in commemoration of this day.

Chapel for next week will be compulsory for freshmen and sophomores.

Junior Weekend Scheduled; Chairmen Select Assistants

Junior Weekend, 1954, has been scheduled for April 29 to May 1, and committee chairmen have been selected, co-chairmen Winslow Cobb '55 and Anne Stringer '55 announced this week.

The following will serve as committee co-chairmen for the weekend: Harold Higgins '55 and Suzanne Heyer '55, interclass activities; David Strachan '55 and Nancy Walker '55, publicity; David McKissock '55 and Marjorie Giesecke '55, queens; Russell Smith '56 and Nancy Grimm '55, decorations; Harold Freeman '56 and Lois Matthews '55, refreshments; Julia MacGregor '55, Step singing; Robert Killeen '55 and Jean Eyles '55, chaperones; Charles Hart '55 and Joan Tolley '55, tickets; Leslie Streeter '55 and Jean Patterson '55, pageant.

New Note

Plans are underway for a pageant on Thursday evening to open the traditional spring festivities on a new note. Formerly a fraternity skit competition was the first event on the agenda. The Junior Prom will highlight Friday evening, and the variety show, developing the theme of "American Students in Paris", will be held on Saturday evening. On Sunday afternoon the annual Stepsinging program will bring the weekend to a close.

More conclusive plans concerning the various events are pending further discussion by the committee and will be announced by the co-chairmen at a later date.

Students Win Variety Show Scholarships

Robert Kloster '54 and Doris Sturtevant '54 have been announced winners of the 1954 Variety Show scholarships by Warren Fuller '54 and Ann Singleton '55, directors of the Variety Show. These scholarships of $50 each to a senior man and woman, are based on need, extra-curricular activities, and scholarship. They are chosen by the Variety Show Committee with the aid of Dean Kelly and Dean Lee.

Kloster is a Bowdoin Plan student from Norway. He is captain of the track team, on the varsity ski team, and is a pre-med student.

Miss Sturtevant has been active in Variety Show and Carnival Committees. President of Pi Beta Phi this year, she was chairman of the Sophomore dance.

Auditions for the Variety Show will be held Feb. 23 through Feb. 26 in Pearson's Recreation Room from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Photo by Vansel Johnson

Now the bills start rolling in. This appears to be weighing heavily on the minds of Peggy Brown '54 and Evan Anderson '54, Carnival co-chairmen.

Carnival Co-Chairmen Find Jobs Full Of Fun, Problems

By Gerry Raymond

Tomorrow night Carnival weekend will be all over except for Monday morning headaches. Most Middlebury students will be returning to the non-holiday routine, but there are two exceptions to this rule. The year-round job of Carnival co-chairmen Evan Andersen '54 and Marguerite Brown '54 will not be over until April when the last committee report has come in and the immense Carnival budget has been settled.

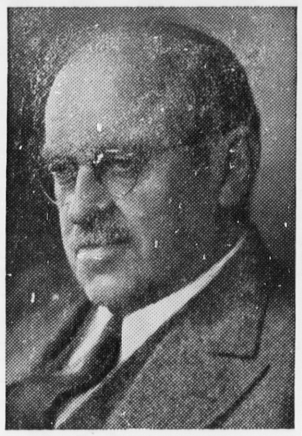
The main criterion for Carnival co-chairmen seems to be an ability to withstand crises. Besides the usual ones of what happens if the snow is washed away, and how to keep from letting the names of the Carnival King and Queen slip out, Peg and Andy have solved several new problems. Their search for a new and different Carnival poster ended in a decision to break with the traditional blue and white color scheme and to adopt a three-color one. Panic over the possibility of a Carnival blackout due to the lack of lights for any of the functions was averted by Andy's trip to New York to plea for an earlier mailing date for the lighting equipment.

Headaches of the Carnival co-chairmen's job are many. They are mainly caused by the little red-tapish jobs which take up so much time: counting the 1200 ballots for king and queen, checking ski conditions from day to day, and getting people to do the small, last minute jobs like parking cars and taking tickets at the dances.

But the life of Peg and Andy is not always one of headaches and crises. Both of them praised the abundance of student cooperation this year.

Peg found that the most fun in being a Carnival chairman was coming into contact with so many people around the campus - - students, administration, faculty and business staff, whom she would never have met otherwise. Andy discovered that he gained valuable experience in setting up an organization and running a large-scale operation.

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity devoted to photojournalism, has announced its ninth annual 50 print International Collegiate Photographic Exhibition for college students. Its purpose is to extend special recognition to those persons showing talent and interest in photography. Sample entry form and information are available in the CAMPUS office.



Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont is the latest speaker to be announced by the Conference Committee.

Flanders To Talk At '54 Conference

Ralph Flanders, U.S. Senator from Vermont will discuss the problems involved in the prosecution of seditious and disloyal individuals at the forthcoming Middlebury Conference.

Senator Flanders was appointed in September 1946 to fill the unexpired term of Vermont's former Senator Warren E. Austin and was elected in November of the same year. He was elected to a second term in 1952. While a member of the senate he has served on the following committees: Banking and Currency, Post Office and Civil Service, Armed Services, Finance, and the Joint Committee on the President's Economic Report.

A native Vermonter, Senator Flanders is distinguished not only in the fields of politics and social welfare but also in the fields of machine designing and mechanical engineering. Beginning his career as an apprentice machinist, Senator Flanders later became president of a machine company in Springfield, Vermont. Since then he has served as president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a member of the Industrial Advisory Board of NRA, industry advisor to wartime OPA and a member of the Economic Stabilization Board.

Midd Republicans Attend N.E. Meet

Mary Elizabeth Wells '53, Norman Kittel '54, Alan Frese '55, and James Barker '57 represented Middlebury and Vermont at the meeting of the New England Council of Young Republican Clubs held February 13 and 14 in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Featured speaker of the convention was Sumner Whittier, lieutenant governor of Massochusetts, who gave a Lincoln Day address.

About one hundred delegates, representing eight colleges from all six states attended the conference. Kittel, who was elected by the delegation to be second vice-chairman of the Council, stated that several resolutions were passed after lengthy discussions and midnight caucuses.

Twenty five full tuition scholarships, valued at $1500 each, are being offered by the Boston College Law School to qualified candidates for admission to the School next September. These scholarships are available to outstanding graduates of any approved college or university in the United States. Details are obtainable in the CAMPUS office.

Married recently were John Bagnall '53 and Sylvia Scudder, Osterville, Mass.

New Officer Slate Selected By WUA

Women Elect Assembly For New Season

Representatives to the Women's Assembly were elected this week from the women's campus, according to Lois Robinson '54, president. The Assembly system of proportional representation according to class was used in determining the membership from each dormitory. The Assembly delegates for this semester include fourteen freshmen, fourteen sophomores, twelve juniors, and eleven seniors.

Forest East will send Joanne VerBryck '54, house president; Hazel Hoxie '54, Anne Tiffany '54, Marion Spaulding '54, Margaret Moreau '54, Cecily Mattocks '54, and Marilyn Fish '56. Representing the Chateau will be Paula Boesch '54, house president; Janet Goodwin '55, Margaret Dickie '56, Susan Glover '56, and Deborah Shepard '56.

The representatives from Pearsons are Jean Eyles '55, house president; Jean MacDonald '55, Anne Johnson '55, Marjorie Morgan '55, Nancy Heiland '55, Betty Edwards '55, and Joanne Benes '56. Ellen Hallquist '55, house president; and Josephine Paleologue '56 will represent Willard. Hillcrest will send Ann Case '56, house president; Judith Hastings '56, and Marion Moran '56.

Lois Matthews '55, house president, will represent the Homestead; and the Spanish House will be represented by its house president, Barbara Hammann '55. Members from Porter House include Catherine Corrigan '56, house president; and Carol Rowe '56. Representing Weybridge will be Mary Hickcox '56, house president; and Virginia Collins '56.

Battell North will be represented by Jane Robinson '55, house president; Barbara Gordon '57, Margaret Perry '57, Catherine Rock '57, Helen Pagoulatos '57, Holly Goodhue '57, and Dorothy Hiebert '57. Representatives of Battell South include Jane Ebert '55, house president; Julie Stone '57, Martha Johnson '57, Pamela Clark '57, Priscilla Noble '57, Virginia Wedemann '57, and Natalie Bagnardi '57. Jane Cartmell '55 will represent the women in town.

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Nominations for Women's Undergraduate Association officers for 1954-55 were announced this week by WUA president Lois Robinson '54. Miss Robinson stated that elections will be held in about two weeks.

Jane Ebert '55, Carlene Snyder '55 and Jane Robinson '55, were nominated for president, while Jean Eyles '55, Susan Heyer '55 and Helju Kivimae '55 are up for chief justice.

Gail Howard '55, Gretchen Rath '55 and Priscilla Smart '55 are the nominees for the treasurer's positions. Vice-presidential nominees are Lucy Boyd '56, Marita Mower '56 and Margaret Straus '56. Ann Case '56, Linda Donk '56 and Nancy Warner '56 were nominated for secretary.

The slate was made up by the President's Council of WUA, which is comprised of Miss Robinson, Joan Cramp '54, chief justice, Ann Singleton '55, vice-president of WUA and the presidents of the four classes, Marian Spaulding '54, Carlene Snyder '55, Margaret Straus '56, and Susan Minot '57.

Once the slate has been set up, it must be approved by the Women's Assembly. The Assembly may add names to the slate if they present a petition of 50 names. Elections must take place at least two weeks after the meeting at which the Assembly approves the nominations.

Election is done by secret ballot by all women except those in their first semester. Installation will take place after spring vacation.

CA To Hear Rabbi Feb. 23

Rabbi Leo Shubow will speak on the "Bridges on Understanding" on February 23, at 7:15 p.m. in the South Lounge. The talk is being sponsored by the combined religious groups of the campus in recognition of national Brotherhood Week.

Known for his extensive travels, Rabbi Shubow has given many lectures on Palestine and the Near East. "Bridges of Understanding" was chosen as a particularly a propos theme for a speech during Brotherhood Week.

Students To Audit On Lecture Board

The Middlebury College Student Life Committee at its last meeting voted that two students be selected to represent the student body on the Concert-Lecture faculty board which decides the series for the coming year. The students will be selected by the heads of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate organizations. The committee also approved the social calendar for the second semester.

This group is composed of Samuel Stratton, president of the College; W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men; Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women; James Hunt '54, president of the Undergraduate Association; Lois Robinson '54 and Ann Singleton '55, president and vice president of the Women's Undergraduate Association; Allan Wright '55, who recently replaced Richard Bourbeau '54 as president of the Interfraternity Council, and Donald Nason '54, editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS. It acts primarily as an approving committee for campus organizations and functions and makes recommendations to the faculty, administration or Assembly on affairs relating to social life.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.

Terms of Subscription. $3.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours — Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

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"Man Who Came To Dinner" Seen As Amusing Comedy

By John von Hartz

"The Man Who Came to Dinner", perhaps one of the cleverest plays to ever grace the American theater, was presented Thursday night with all the polish and grace of the Broadway stage.

To pick out a single star or reason for the play's completely captivating quality would not only be unfair, but impossible. Certainly one main positive force behind the production was the talented hand of the director, Erie Volkert. Another was surely a smooth working supporting cast. But, as we must all realize, the one performance that took the production from the realm of the amateur was that of the lead, Clark McCutcheon. Not only did he deliver his lines with poise and timing, but while he was on the stage he never stepped out of character or lost the mood of the scene. Perhaps the only criticism of McCutcheon I feel qualified to make is the sonorous quality that his voice often took; a tone that is better fitted for a pulpit than a stage.

Behind McCutcheon

Behind McCutcheon were arrayed a cast of characters so diverse and complex that the very fact that they could all go through three acts together and all end up on the same scene is a living testimonial to the excellence of the direction. As Maggie, Lee Goodrich is both cynical and compassionate, both witty and sad. Miss Goodrich stepped into the shoes of Whiteside's cosmopolitan secretary and stayed in them the rest of the evening.

In the Stanley family, each member gave the group continuity. Jerry Doolittle as the outraged, outspoken father provided his lines in good style without resorting to the ranting "old man" so frequently seen on the stage. Barbara Hammann as the mother also did not fall into a stock character, but kept charmingly rattled and worried as a true mother might worry over her brood and domicile. John Knecht and Carolyn Breaks were more than adequate as the impetuous off-spring. Even the servants added a dash of originality to the play. Gordie Strother and Carolyn Apfel were as an engaging a couple as this reviewer has seen in a long time.

Invaders

In the wave of invaders that swept through the previously peaceful household the most effective was Bob Ringer who, in his brief encounter with Whiteside and Maggie provided the freshest character (to match the dialog) of the production. However close to stealing the show Ringer may have come, he was not able to get away freely without sharing the spotlight with Al Gould, (Banjo), Lynn Fisher (Lorraine Sheldon), and four penguins, four thousand cockroaches and an octapus. Gould worked the Hollywood comedian role to its fullest proportions, and although sounding occasionally like a video pitchman, captured the full flavor of the madcap comic. Miss Fisher provided histrionics enough to convince us that she was a Hollywood star, and the penguins turned to devouring scripts and nurses' hands into real art.

Pete Baldwin was not the easy going reporter we were led to envision but more a mechanical newsman and playwrighting robot. Baldwin did have his looser moments, as when he was supposed to be drunk, and then we saw the lighter fellow that we are sure we were meant to see all along.

Solidarity

Space alone does not permit the amount of plaudits necessary to do the production justice, but just in passing we must commend the "minor" parts that give the play its added solidarity. Mary La Pierre

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Caught in an early rehearsal are the Ice Show Chorus. The Ice Show was co-directed by Dick Wollmar '55 and Mary Lou King '55.

Carnival Ice Show Preview Reveals Improved Program

By Judy Berry

A major change has been made in the presentation of the 1954 Midd Ice Capers. Instead of the previous central theme, the show has been planned on a more professional basis of individual numbers.

The co-chairmen, Dick Wollmar '55 and Mary Lou King '55, with a group of committee chairmen arranged 13 original numbers in two acts, with the choreography and direction done by Miss King and Marjorie Wallace '54.

The only setting is an archway entrance and luminous stars along the boards, replacing the painted bats which cluttered up the ice in previous shows. Follow spots with complimentray color changes are used where possible, but the general Field House lighting is still necessary for the larger choruses.

Costuming, done by Kathe Quarck '55, deserves particular mention. Every number has complete newly made costumes which add uniformity and color to the show.

March Music

In "Pomp and Circumstance" a chorus of ten guards start the performance off to march music. The ladies-in-waiting, after their routine, join the men and leave the ice to the soloist Miss King.

Mary Lou is a member of the Washington Skating Club where she won the Junior Ladies Competition and has entered the Eastern and Middle Atlantic contests. Here at Midd we have seen her star in the last two shows.

The spot then picks up Katherine Hughes '55 who does a hula on skates in a brief but effective black and aqua costume.

The scene returns to Midd for the "Campus Characters" which features four couples representative of various types in a waltz number.

Flaming Baton

The return of Carolyn Whitmore '54 enables a repeat performance of her flaming baton in "Fire and Ice" this time accompanied by four torch bearers. This fiery spectacle is a highlight of the show.

A comic interlude, "La Corrida la Toro," presents a bullfighter and bull chasing each other around the rink. The bull's head is one of the major accomplishments of the prop committee, headed by Pauline Bibby '55.

"Cardiodal Concept" brings up the spot on the girls' chorus clustered around a large red heart. After their rountine Miss Wallace does a solo to end the first act.

Marjorie is a member of the New York Skating Club and has competed in the Middle Atlantic competitions. This is her fourth year in major roles in carnival ice shows.

Another large number opens the second act with "Alice in Wonderland" characters to create atmosphere. The girls' chorus covered with large cardboard cards do a brisk march routine. Joan Rehe '56, a member of the New York Skating Club, has the solo here.

Moulin Rouge

The popualr "Moulin Rouge" theme sets the scene, with a green spot on the artist sketching at a table, for a can-can number. Miss King and Miss Wallace decked out in gay satin costumes tackle this feat on skates.

Comedy breaks in again featuring Ed Opler '55 as the "Mean Little Kid" with plenty of fancy footwork. The subsequent solo, "Melody in Blue'," is performed by Jean Tibbetts '54.

Animals, this time two bunnies, Kathe Quarck and Joan Rehe, are always a popular theme. Costuming is an added attraction in the "Bunny Hop."

Three butterflies open "Flight Fantasia" which features Miss King's second solo as she emerges from their midst as a bumblebee.

The "Finale" is another marked improvement. The two choruses join in a reasonably complicated routine which closes the show without any aimless scattering of the cast all over the ice.

The announcing, done by Dave Corey '55, and the music taped and run by Grant Warner '56, add the finishing touches to a very well planned show. It's main drawback will be the lack of rehearsals on ice. However, there is the possibility of setting a precedent for future ice performances nearer the scale of professional entertainment.

This demonstrates very clearly the definite need of artificial ice at Middlebury. If students are asked to give a whole semester of their time to planning and rehearsing then they should at least be provided with something on which to skate.

If the ice show cannot be given this evening, it will be staged as soon as cold weather permits. This means that visitors will have to forgo the pleasure, but insures a better performance for those who will be able to atend.

Panthers, Indians Favored As Snow Sculpture Motifs

Winners of the 1954 Carnival Snow Sculpturing Competition will be announced at tonight's Klondike Rush, provided there were any sculptures left intact when the judges finally viewed them. Cups will be awarded for the best sculptures by a fraternity house and women's dormitory. Judging took place Thursday afternoon by Patience Haley, curator of fine arts and Albert Ewell, psychology instructor.

A special feature of this year's Carnival is the large panther sculpture built by members of the Carnival committee between Mead Chapel and Gifford Hall.

Weather

Unusual weather conditions greatly hampered the fate of most sculptures. The temperature rose higher and higher on Thursday afternoon as the judges prepared to make the rounds. The winner of this year's contest could well be the lucky group that received the most shade from an overly warm winter sun.

Themes of the sculptures were handed to the chairman Malcolm McConnell '54 earlier in the week. Fraternity statues planned are as follows and any resemblence between these and the final products is purely a stroke of good fortune.

Fraternities

ASP has constructed a Snow Bowl in the form of a puch bowl; ATO planned a rocket ship with a space girl (or import) sitting in the door. Chi Psi features a skier (Abraham Lincoln) enthroned with the motto, "Four skis and seven beers ago"; DKE has an Indian attempting to climb Mt. Annapurna with a Midd skier already on top.

A Dartmouth Indian underneath the eight ball is DU's sculpture, and wine, woman, and song is the theme of KDR's. PKT's structure is a panther leaping on a Dartmouth Indian. The subject of SPE's is "The End of the Trail", an Indian on horseback; TC has built a john and . . . well see it for yourself if it's still there.

Women's Dorms

The themes for the women's dorms include: Porter, a stranger in paradise; the Chateau, an Indian's head under a guillotine; Forest West, the tomb of an Indian with a panther at its side.

Weybridge features Pooh Bear skiing on a letter "D" ,while Forrest East has a peace pipe with a panther crawling in one end and an Indian coming out the other. In front of Battell North is an old jalopy with a Middlebury couple inside and a Dartmouth skier thumbing.

The Homestead has sculptured a panther cooking a goose; Willard, a Middlebury fast cap with the feet of a Dartmouth Indian underneath; Battell South, an enthroned panther surrounded by kneeling figures representing competing colleges.

Pearson's sculpture is done on a dream theme which includes a keg of beer, a clock, and a Middlebury date dreaming, while Hillcrest features a white whale. Finally, the girls in the Spanish House are just confused. Their snow turned black so they just didn't know what to do with it. Better luck next year.

Warmer Weather Sets In; Slopes Saved By Packers

Carnival workers suffered anxious minutes the first part of this week when that lucky old sun turned its unlucky old rays on all the ice and snow that had been accumulating for what promised to be a superior weekend as far as conditions were concerned.

Wet Snow

A wet snow on Wednesday salvaged the skiing events at the Bowl, but caused a few hectic hours on Thursday as packers were rushed to the mountain so that the slopes could be put into shape for the meet. Most of the snow on campus was going fast, however, as the rains came and stayed. A slight drop in temperature Wednesday night turned it to snow and at least a thin layer of the white wonder was available as the Carnival got underway on Thursday noon. The main victims were the snow sculptures which toppled quickly in the heat.

Ice

The value of artifical ice was never more pointedly realized. The Ice Show group was forced to withgo most of their rehearsals and then suffered a set back when conditions at the Field House prevented their performance Thursday. Some hope is still held out for the Show this evening, but if not it will be given as soon as cold weather returns to the campus. The move from the natural promised for next year will make planning Carnival events a great deal easier.

Midd's Tri-Alphs Celebrate In Originally Typical Way

By Jon Brand

Alpha Alpha Alpha is a national local fraternity at Middlebury College, the college by the hill, Connecticut. The fraternity is foreshortened to AAA on away weekends, but in February it observes Winter Carnival, and then it is enough to say AA.

Alpha Alpha Alpha goes to Carnival in a very original, if rather typical, way. It sculpts, it drinks, and it dates. It does other things, but these either fall into one of the three general classifications, or they are not classified at all. For instance, when one brother carries a brother up to bed, one of them has been drinking. When the non or less-drinking one returns to his brother's girl, that comes under dating. When he tells her that he has collected snow for the sculpture in front of the house, he is lying, and this is not classified. But it is a part of making an impression, and this is a part of dating. It is difficult to get away from sculpting, drinking, or dating; it is almost impossible for the Alpha Alph to go unclassified to Carnival.

Let us take a look at the fraternity freshman. He has every privilege of the upperclassmen except that of getting pinned or unpinned. He has been allowed to collect snow for the sculpture, he has carried his liquor and has been carried, he has dated and doted, but he has not gotten pinned or unpinned. He has earned his beer, his girl, and his 70.004 average, but he has not yet received his Greek pin. Alas, he is a pledge unto initiation. Tri-Alph is sometimes a trial.

But let us return to the larger problems of the national local fraternity, the Alpha of AAA. It is the founding chapter and it now has a chapter at the University of Vermont, the only college in Vermont that is generally assumed to be there. The house prepares for Carnival in as original a typical way as you'll see in any house. The steward gets up in meeting two Mondays before and asks for six brothers to substitute for the waiters. When only three respond, he asks who hasn't got a date, and three more are found out. The house manager gets up and asks the sixty brothers to collect snow for the sculpture. The sixty are willing. Someone gets up and exhorts morality during Carnival. Someone listens to him and then the social chairman asks who would make good chaperones. Twelve heads of eleven departments are mentioned, among them the dean of imports. Her department is not classified.

No Cop

This being a closed Carnival, how many passes should each brother get? A brother suggests twenty, he has a friend at Dartmouth. The brotherhood decides that five is a good number. How about hiring a cop for the front door? He could check the passes, and he could stop any characters who were suspiciously sneaking out of the house with phonographs, field artillery, or fraternity pins. No, a policeman is not in keeping with the spirit of Carnival, and think of all the paper cups you buy with the money you save. As if paper cups were any more important to Carnival than a sculptured pile of snow or a pinned smile of coeducation.

Anyone wishing to buy an extra copy of this week's issue of the CAMPUS may obtain them in the CAMPUS office this week. They will be on sale for ten cents an issue. The CAMPUS will also mail extra issues free of charge.

Freshman Gets 'The Word' On Carnival Date Problem

By Nat Dickinson

Otto Lunchmeyer, freshman, tripped gleefully through the swinging doors of the Student Union, thinking of the big fat valentine from his high school sweetheart that would be lying in his mailbox now, bursting with love. Just to think that she was coming all the way from Rear Pinfeather, New Jersey, to be his cute little date for Carnival!

His youthful heart pounding with joy, Otto picked himself up off the floor and rushed into the bookstore. He groped instinctively for the dial on his mailbox.

There it was! A little package. A present! Panting with expectation, he tore at the wrapping paper and ripped open the box.

Wham! Otto staggered back to a post and slid slowly to the floor, like he'd seen Mike Hammer do it in the flick. Slowly his eyes focused on an object. A brick glued to a bedspring swayed innocently back and forth before his eyes. A piece of paper slid off his chin and fluttered to the floor. A hand reached down and picked it up. "Reeba dorch, Ace, bad paper, huh?"

Otto's eyes focused a little farther into space on what appeared to be a rather pregnant bear, but at second glance was perceived to be a large raccoon coat inhabited by a sophomore of sorts.

"You want me to give you the cry?" said the coat. Otto nodded and brushed a fleck of brick dust off his upper lip.

"It says 'Dear John, Love, Mathilda. P. S. I got invited to Miami U for the Winter Water Wahoo.'"

"Gee", said Otto, as a shadow of a doubt fell across his mind, obscuring the wonderful ear-to-ear view, "what does that mean - - - ?"

"Reeba dorch, Ace, no phase, no phase! So you were just exported by your import. It happens to the best of us cats."

Otto barely managed to mouth the words. "But - - - Mathida!"

Schmathilda

"Mathilda, Schmatilda" said the coat with some vehemence, "Ace, you're out of it. You're really gone to the noon meal. Imports are for the closet cases. What you want is some College stuff. It's real reeba all the way."

Some of the old light appeared in Otto's eyes. He staggered to his feet. "Gee, thanks a lot."

"Be my guest", said the coat.

Reeba Dorch

"Reeba dorch dorch dorch" repeated Otto with firmness as again he tripped gleefully through the swinging doors.

The sophomore in the coat felt the exuberance of a job well done course through her as she headed for the Snack Bar and a cup of coffee.

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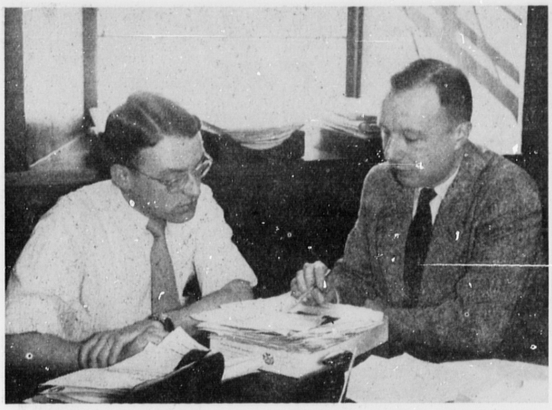

Photo by Vansel Johnson

Carnival co-ordinator Al Wright '54 discusses final plans with Carroll Rikert, Business Manager of the college.

Wright Serves '54 Carnival As Chief Headache Solver

By Jim McElwain

These three days of snow and people produce headaches for more souls than just those of the drunkard class.

A feeling of sympathy is easily dredged up for the fellow who must co-ordinate Carnival and remain sane. His headaches involve such problems as helping a "chairman" in his search for people to clean the Field House or to climb the chute in the Snow Bowl to pick up lost slalom poles.

This year Allan Wright '54 is Carnival Co-ordinator. The tens of committees that conduct such programs as Carnival Ball, the Ice Show, and the skiing events are well known, but Mr. Wright's duty of unification is not so well known. He takes the details and major problems from committee leaders, adjusts as many as he is able, and refers the remainder to the top policy committee.

Relief

In his capacity of relieving the top chairmen of the increasing Carnival intricacies, Mr. Wright has helped to expand the police system to cover the Fraternity and Campus policemen, helped obtain the lighting replacements (as a result of the Playhouse fire) in time for the Play and Ice Show, and borrowing ROTC radio equipment for the ski events. His Carnival life is tied up in the question, "Have you thought of this?", and if not, "Is it a question that involves a policy decision?" Here is an example.

Last Fall the Winter Sports Committee tripped over the problem of having an accessable alternating current outlet during the Women's Downhill and the Men's Jumping events. AC can only be found in the warming hut and loudspeakers have to be pretty loud to carry over to the slopes.

Mr. Wright decided that it would be necessary to visit Mr. Carroll Rikert in Old Chapel. Mr. Rikert is business manager of the college and perhaps would be interested in putting an extension of cable over the hill.

Doubtful Value

"Nope, I'm sorry," was the answer. The business office would not even go half way on what would be a four hundred dollar investment of doubtful value to the college.

Unfortunately, the value during Carnival would include better loudspeakers and electric calculating machines, and the cable or a reasonable substitute was needed. Mr. Wright decided to spend Christmas vacation "digging up" a portable generator. Scouting Boston, New York, and other Eastern companies, he hit upon a deal with a Sioux City, Iowa firm.

A truck was to cart the valuable generator from Sioux City to the Middlebury ATO House. All transactions were completed and the generator was packed off by the Iowa firm. Only about a week and a half ago the generator was due and past due. Where was that truck, the truck which all future spectators of skiing events depended upon? Call the Burlington office, what happened to that shipment? The truck and the truck-driver? And Burlington calls Iowa. These boys are on our tail; who, what, when and where?

Arrival

Days later Mr. Wright walks through the door of the Middlebury Buildings and Grounds Department. He has received a note: IT'S in the Boiler Room, and has been for four days, didn't have the proper address, and is in the way.

Call the Burlington office; we've got the generator.

New Pinny Facts Released By Frank Sub-Chairman

By Mary Hickcox

This may be wassail and good time, but I hate pinnies. It's the little people who mess up Carnival, when they try. When you come to the double sub-chairmen, you're pretty hard up, and that's me: co-chairman of the pinny committee.

A pinny isn't very big. It isn't very little either. But then came back up-side-down and ten - - To start from the beginning:

The co-chairman a notch above me said, "You hav $40; get 104 pinnies." Pinnies are a dollar a piece according to the Little Pinny Tailors of Pine Plains LTD. Resourcefulness, that's the thing, people; we'll make our own pinnies.

What's in a pinny? Ask my mother. Ask mothers of the 11 girls who said, "I'm bringing home some pinnies for Christmas, mother."

Twill Tape ?

Exactly 104 pinnies require exactly 5,610 inches of twill tape. Nobody knows what twill tape is. Middlebury's three vulnerable stores had 400 yards all together. We hit Brandon. They accepted four assorted 75 cent checks in pencil.

The pinnies are coming through pretty well now. People give them to me during class and at lunch and I'm beginning to discover there is more to a pinny than meets the eye.

Pinnies are great fun to carry around because people always stop and say, "What's that thing?" "It's a pinny." "What's a pinny?" Then you swing it up with a flourish and say in the tone of a closing sentence on a final exam, "This is a pinny." It's generally pretty inmpressive.

Christmas Cards

Pinnies are even good for Christmas cards. I sent 11 saying "Please put the number one-half inch from

(Continued on Page 8)

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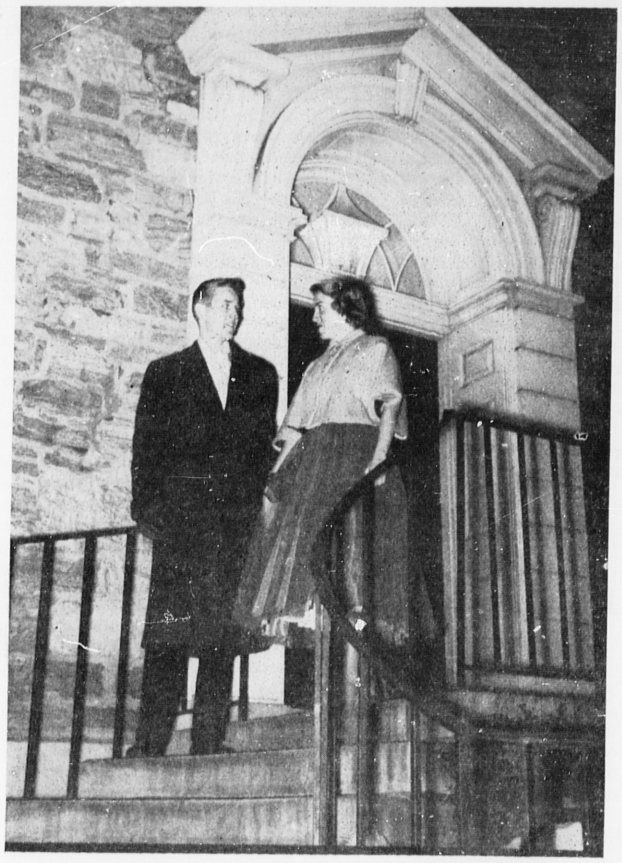
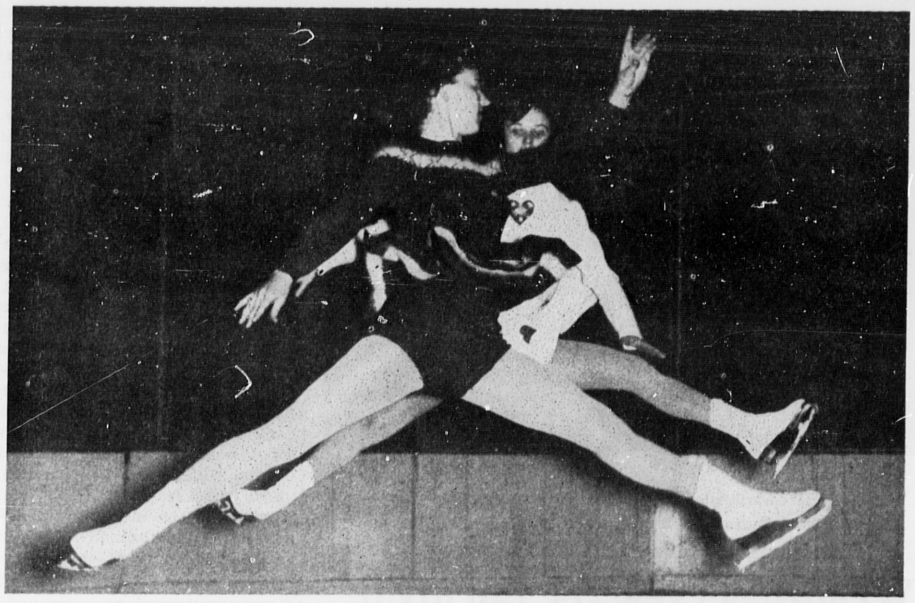
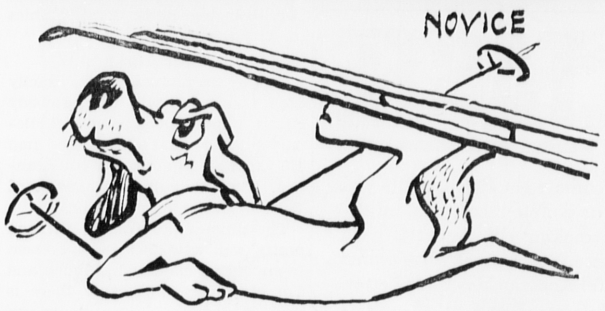
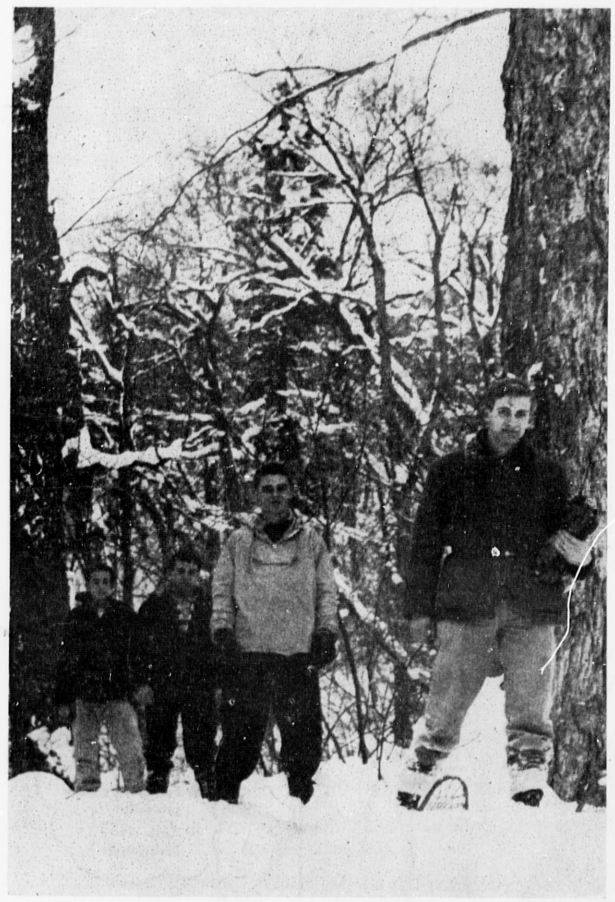




Above, Mary Lou King '55 and Marjorie Wallace '54 execute a high synchronized leap for the 1954 edition of the Carnival Ice Show. Top left, Evan Andersen '54 and Helen Kimbark '56 are all set for an evening of fun and dancing as they leave for last night's Carnival Ball. Bottom left, packers worked hard last week to prepare the slopes for this weekend's all-important ski events. Below, the Carnival Queen Candidates gather to be photographed. They are, standing, Joan Cramp, Mary Jane Montgomery, Monica Dorr; sitting, Jean Tibbetts, Jean-Marie McKenna and Juliette Camden.

(Photos by Vansel Johnson.)





A Carnival Fable For

By Barbara Hunter

Once upon a time, long, long ago in the twentieth century, there was a college called Middlebury. Now every winter Middlebury had a Carnival. In some ways each Carnival grew out of the previous one and became part of the next, but each Carnival was also somehow different from all the rest. There was one special Carnival that I will always remember the best, the one in 1954. You wouldn't have seen me there, had you looked for me, but I was there and I can still remember each moment.

What is Carnival, I am asked? Well I'll just tell you about it and you see if you can find out for yourself.

This particular Carnival had its beginning way back before Middlebury College moved out to Lake Dunmore the previous spring, when the two top chairmen were chosen Then in the fall, before the freshmen had barely been initiated into the fraternity parties and pre-A's of Middlebury life, the student body were held, designs and menus were signed up for committees, meetings studied, and casts selected. I was there, giving suggestions.

Final Activity

The last weeks before Carnival were a rush of feverish activity. Snow-packing, ticket selling, dress rehearsals, and sleeping quarters for visiting teams had to be accounted for. No-Snow chairman had last minute panic, especially when it started to rain at the beginning of that last week. Was this to be the Carnival without snow and with movies?

Middlebury students donned snowsuits and built snow men, animals, and buildings. It was no coincidence that Dartmouth was pictured at the end of the trail, enjoying the guillotine, and thumbing a ride. Snow sculpture was part of the game.

At last the big day came — and what a better way to start than with the skiing? Who can forget standing in the cold, and watching the men and women skiiers zip past?. How do they wind around the slalom course so gracefully? Spectators didn't see all of the downhill and cross-country, but the skiers remember every minute of it. And all of the spectators, even those who have never felt the thrill of starting off the jump, still will never forget how their hearts stood still as each small figure glided through the air and then landed firmly on the solid slope.

I cheered at the basketball game, too. There were proud minutes when Midd neatly placed a basket, anxious moments when Wesleyan got the ball, and still moments during foul shots. The crowd showed as much enthusiasm for this event as for any other, both because this was the beginning of an exciting weekend, and because their team had been doing so well in the past.

Of course there was the ice show. The stands were packed and the music began. Steel blades cut neat

Above, one of the scenes from the much acclaimed "Man Who Came to Dinner." Pictured are Ellis Baker '55, Carolyn Apfel '54, Mac McCutcheon '56, Lee Goodrich '56, John Knecht '55, Pete Baldwin '55 and Lynn Fisher '55. Top right, Les Streeter '55, twists his way down the slope. Streeter is trying for his third shimeister award of the year. Bottom right, decorations are underway for tonight's Klondike Rush. Working hard are Mickey Chandler '55, Sue Lackey '54, Pat Palmer '55, Peggy Straus '56 Pete Parker '54 and Foster Kay '54. Below, the Snow Bowl, as it looked last week with plenty of snow and skiers. (Photos by Vansel Johnson.)

1954 Winter Revels

figures on hard ice. Precision! A pack of angry cards chasing pinafored Alice out of Wonderland! Dextrous hands catching batons of fire! Can-Can dancers! Snow bunnies!

There was a play given in 1954 about a man who came to dinner. Many were proud of their handiwork during the first silence and applause for the sets. Who will forget the pleasure Whiteside took in innocently mixing up the affairs of that family. And what a reaction when he broke his other hip!

Hockey

Sticks clattered and skates hummed at the hockey game, like lightening, plays were executed and the ball whizzed from one end to the other. Some were cheering for a boyfriend, some for a roommate, but nearly all were cheering for Midd. It was a game and a team worth cheering for.

What would Carnival be without Carnival Ball? After a day at the mountain and ice-ring, the dancers were glad enough to relax to the smooth music as they whirled around amidst a wonderland of sparkling snowflakes. Then, the fanfare of trumpets announced the entrance of the regal procession and the king and queen of this very carnival were crowned. What a thrill to reign over such a weekend!

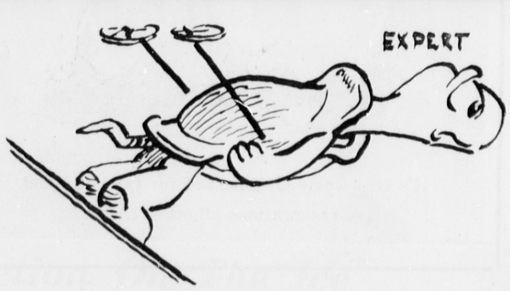
Carnival was then most over, but I could never forget that unmistakable air of gaiety at the Klondike Rush. The bright ski sweaters and ski pants went well with the winter scene of the great New York skyline. The whole crowd was very tired but having a wonderful time. Now for a little Charleston and a lot of jazz; a little bridge and a lot of singing; a little talk and a lot of dancing.

Closing Minutes

There were other moments — a few runs of amateur skiing, a buffet supper among good friends at a fraternity house, the clear skies of a winter night, a quiet dinner at Dog Team, the 2 a.m. parties, forgetting the Combo ticket and trying to get into the ski events anyway, sunlight on the snow, saying goodnight after a perfect time, dashing down from the mountain to change for the dance, the mixture of exhaustion and pride after a job well done. Of what consequence were the anxieties, the drooping eyelids, the filled infirmary now?

And the most amazing part of Carnival is the fact there was hardly anyone who had not taken some part in the weekend. But of course that should be expected, for Carnival is those who make it.

Carnival is over now — long over. But I shall not forget it, nor will the others who were there. Carnival is something that may become a little hazy in our minds, but it will always be one of the most important of our college memories. I know this well. And who should know better than I, the spirit of Carnival?



Snow Bunny Tries Skiing; Found Buried In Snow Drift

By Priscilla Noble

My skiing experiences flashed through my memory in rapid order. For I was whooshing down the beginners' slope at the Snow Bowl for the first time and some sense was telling me my time was short.

That first time out . . . I smiled in the teeth of the gale to recall it. There I was, fully togged out to face sub-zero weather. From my new fast-cap to my new boots by way of my new longies I was ready. Holding my skis just so across my shoulder, I proudly approached the first mighty slope - - Pearson's.

In my mind I was already an expert. The day before my friends had had me doing kick turns in my room. And after all if I could do a kick turn in one of those narrow rooms, what was to stop me? I wondered if anyone ever skied the Matterhorn.

No Bowl

My instructor, I felt, was really an expert. She had learned from an instructor at North Conway, and must, therefore, be tremendous. My only question was why she was staying at Pearsons instead of trying the Snow Bowl. She beamed at me and confessed she didn't know the left ski from the right one. My confidence was shaken.

My first attempt was amazingly successful. Others who were just learning collapsed, but I stayed up all the way down. This accomplishment made so deep an impression on me that I almost fell as I remembered it. Surely I could become a part of the Middlebury tradition of expert skier with such a start as this.

Keep Cool

The next trip down I ran into difficulties and a small hole. Lying in the snow I pondered my problem. Everyone was laughing at my interesting position, but I ignored them with calm. With my head in a snow drift it wasn't hard to keep cool.

The problem was this: I hadn't seen the hole because I didn't have my glasses on. In all probability it wouldn't have mattered whether I had seen it or not, but nevertheless I might have been able to negotiate it. In the future, I might not land so painlessly, and I could see that it wasn't safe to go without my glasses. Of course I hadn't worn them today because I had been told it wasn't safe to go down with them on. Clearly a solution had to be found.

Dead Dog

At this point, my teacher arrived and began giving me instructions on getting up. The ski she told me to move just wouldn't. Neither would the other one. I became resigned to freezing. With an ingenius poke of the ski pole, however, she freed my top ski and I began the process of twisting around. When I got to the point where both feet were up in the air and I looked like a dog playing dead, I collapsed into giggles and the process was held up. At last, however, I made it.

The rest of the afternoon passed without incident. So did the next day -- without any incident at all. I couldn't move. A week or so later I tried again. I didn't do much outstanding, I was mostly out sitting. After four or five further experiences on Pearson's, I decided I was ready for the next obstacle - - Chapel Hill.

Deft Urchins

Staunchly I set forth, chin up. By this time I could snow plow in a way as well as whoosh. The world was mine, I kept telling myself. Fifteen minutes I stood at the top of the hill getting my courage to go down. Once I was on the point of going when an urchin from town darted in front of me and took the improvised slalom with the deftness of a master. It took five minutes to get over the demoralizing effects of that incident.

Finally I took off. My glasses I had fastened to my head at such an angle that I could see less than ever. A tobaggan zipped by me, and I gave a small cry of terror. Miraculously I stayed up. Finding myself safely at the bottom I almost fainted from relief.

The rest of the afternoon I spent fifty minutes out of the hour going up the hill. The few minutes of downhill travel was more and more satisfying as I lost that first panic. In my heart I began to feel a mad burning and an insistent voice kept repeating, "Snow Bowl! Snow Bowl! Snow Bowl!" The ski bug had given me a raging fever.

That Yellow Bus

The next day I boarded the yellow bus to the Bowl with joy, and trembled in anticipation all the way up. As soon as I arrived, however, I began trembling for a different reason. It was all so huge!

By the time I got to the tow I was numb. A cruel trick of fate got me on the tow without difficulty, for then I had no idea how to get off. As I neared the top I closed my eyes and jumped. The next thing I knew I was artistically wrapped around two trees. After several moments of futile struggle, I succeeded in freeing myself.

Death Rattle

Now to get down. As I stood at the top of the beginners' slope looking at the tiny figures at the bottom, I distinctly heard a death rattle in my throat. The realization came to me that everyone else was zig-zagging down and I had never learned to turn. Resigned to my fate, I closed my eyes and pushed off.

THUD! My recollection was cut off as I reached the bottom and deep snow. Unable to move I realized that my dreams of glory were somewhere behind me on that hill. I swore I would never go down from the top again until I had mastered at least one turn.

And I never have.

Pinny Facts

(Continued from Page 5)

the edge." I got nine back saying, "Can't they're already sewed," and three saying, "I hate pinnies."

I even thought of wearing one up to the Bowl and pretending I was a visiting professional out on the slopes for the day. Then I remembered that I usually fall right in front of the group who practice slalom with real poles on the only part of the hill that is humanly possible. This is like showing off in class for a professor who has corrected your final exam but hasn't told you yet that you've flunked it.

Red-Hot Pinnies

If there are any left over they ought to make good Christmas presents. They're the kind of thing you hang over your mantlepiece without quite knowing what it is. The only trouble is I still don't know what I'm supposed to do with them once Carnival is over. By the way, they're only $2.00. Pinny, anyone?

Dorr, Binning

(Continued from Page 1)

(by the Ball committee, the King and Queen were crowned, and they began their two day reign.

Sleepers

Sleepers awakened today to the climax of the Weekend. Skiing is big at the Bowl on the Saturday of Carnival, for this the day of the men's slalom, the favorite of all weekenders, the jump, and of the Mountain Club supplied "Meal on the Mountain." Tonight there are the Skier's Banquet at Dog Team Tavern and buffet dinners at most fraternities. As a wind-up to this so-called "greatest show on snow", there is the informal Klondike Rush. The Dissipated Eight, by now more accurately called the Constipated Seven, will entertain and the Barbary Coast Orchestra will play and the awards will be given out, and the Carnival attenders will entertain and will play. But the spirit has accelerated, and tonight the pedal is floored as Carnival comes to a close.

Wielding the wheel throughout the weekend have been Evan Andersen and Marguerite Brown whose roles as co-chairmen will certainly entitle them to partake of the reward of all hard working Carnival workers and attenders - at least one day of uninterrupted sack.

Carnival Play

(Continued from Page 3)

as Mr. Stanley's sister was wonderfully insane. Margaret Zonow as Miss Preen was the professional nurse personified. Dick Davison was an extremely creditable young lover. Jill McKinstry and Diane Schulman were chattery enough to be of the upper-middle class bridge playing set. But the award for the best small town character must inevitably go to Ellis Baker for his masterly country doctor. It was the objective high point of a ticklish part.

If we have seemed exuberant, we feel it is justified. The professional touches to the play, including the handsomest mummy case to appear on a Middlebury stage in many a moon, could only bring praise. It was a most enjoyable evening.

Assembly

(Continued from Page 2)

Representatives from Forest West will be house president Ann Decker '54, Jane Pope '54, Joanna Strother '56, Paula Browne '57 and Carol Van Duyn '57.

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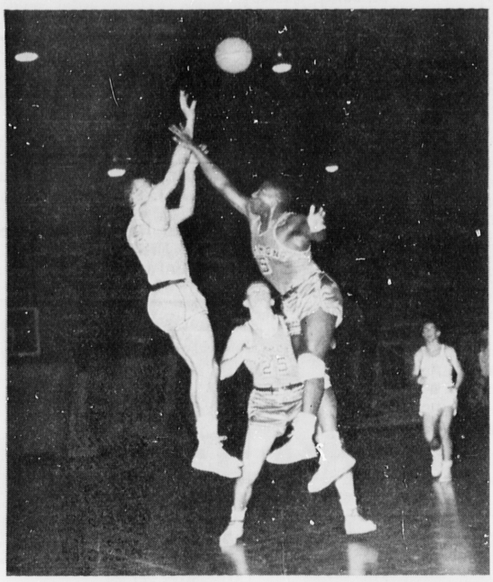


Action On The Court

At the opening event of the 1954 Middlebury Winter Carnival the Middlebury Panthers got back to winning ways by defeating a Wesleyan Five by the score of 61-60.

Leading the Panthers with his all-around play was Charley Sykes who shone on defense saving a free ball near the Middlebury basket with but three seconds left in the game. The leading scorer for the Panthers was Sonny Dennis with 18 closely followed by Jim Hunt who scored 17 points. Sykes also scored in double figures hitting for a total of 10.

In the first period the Blue and White started fast piling up a 22-13 lead. Continually pressing the Panthers, the Weslyan five closed the gap until they broke into the lead at the one minute mark of the last period. A Sykes foul tied the score at the 36 second mark and Dennis drove for the winning marker with but 24 seconds left in the game. Weslyan got control and then the crucial play of the game was executed by Sykes and Middlebury was victorious.

Top scorers for Weslyan were Center Bob Hazen with 18 while guard Pete Nixon was the games top man with 19 points.

Blue Drops Three In Losing Streak

By Ernie Lorch

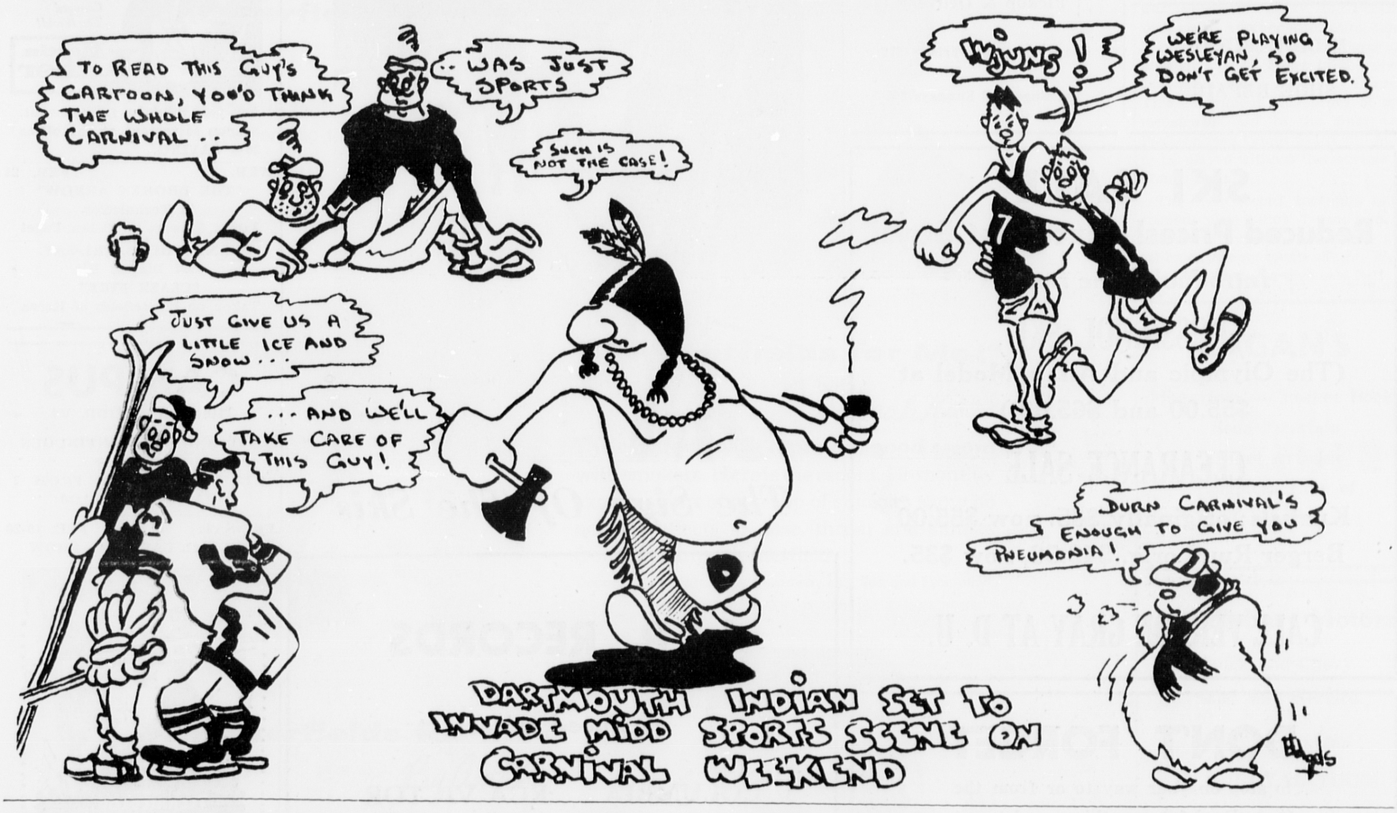
It was a rough three days for the Middlebury basketball team as they dropped three consecutive close decisions to teams from Hamilton, Boston University and Amherst College.

On Friday evening, playing on their home floor, the Panthers dropped a 57-52 decision to the touring Boston University five. Although building up an early 18-11 lead in the first quarter, the Midd-men faltered badly and were behind at the half 29-27. A little 5'7 guard named Nunziato sparked the bean town five in their comeback fight as he continually drove through the Middlebury defense for the score. Spence and Gastal of Boston also aided their cause by gaining domination of the boards and thereby the key to the ball game. The score was 51-49 at the three minute mark, but Nunziato playing Cousy type ball dribbled artfully around the backcourt and garnered 4 straight foul shots to ice the victory.

The bright spot for the Panther five was that Sonny Dennis, in scoring 22 points, set a new one year scoring mark for the state of Vermont with a total of 416 points. The former record was held by Ted Burzenski of St. Michael's College. Sonny scored his points on a combination of 5 field goals and 12 fouls. Two of the B. U. big men fouled out guarding the Panther star.

On Saturday the Lupienmen travelled to Massachusetts to play Amherst College whom they defeated in overtime at the Dartmouth tourney last December. This outing was not as successful as the host team pulled out a 49-45 victory. Playing without the services of their top rebounder and leading scorer Dennis, the Midd team attempted slow play with a continuous charging and shifting zone. This technique saved the strength of the remaining big men although it cost the services of Bob Perkins, who fouled out at the 6 minute mark of the third period. Many of the calls against Perkins brought howls of disapproval from the Middlebury bench, but to no avail. Jim Hunt led the scoring for the Panthers with 14 markers while Amherst's leading scorer was Jim Hawkins with 11.

(Continued on page 11)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DARTMOUTH INDIAN SET TO INVADE MIDD SPORTS SCENE ON CARNIVAL WEEKEND

Overtime Goal Tips Midd At Hanover

Panthers Win Over Hamilton

By Walt Mears

The weather took a hand last Monday night to curtail the finals of the four game slate scheduled for the Middlebury Panthers pre-Carnival ice stint. Games with Army, Dartmouth, and Hamilton brought Midd two wins and one loss, but the Panther's fourth Tri-State League game, scheduled for February 15 against St. Lawrence had to be postponed due to the semi-tropical climatic conditions which prevailed early this week. The encounter has been rescheduled for next Monday night, February 22.

The Army game, played at West Point on what is reputed to be the largest indoor hockey rink in the country, was won by the Panthers by a 6-0 count. Goaltender Ken Farrar accounted for his, and Middlebury's first shutout of the season by turning aside all twenty of the shots which the Cadets managed to fire at him. The first of Middlebury's six goals was scored by Alex Carley at 14:05 of the first period, with the assists coming from linemates Rollie Schopp and Dave Kunzmann. In the second period Ron O'Keefe turned the game into a route, piling up three goals in that single frame to give the Panthers a comfortable 4-0 advantage. Two of the assists went to Mac Binning, while the other was credited to Pete Cooney. At 10:30 of the third period Mac Binning broke into the scoring column himself, assisted by O'Keefe, and later in the final stanza George Carey wrapped up the Panther scoring with a solo effort, bringing the score to 6-0, and Midd's season record to six wins against four defeats.

The following night at Hanover, New Hampshire, Middlebury lost a real heartbreaker to the Dartmouth College sextet, finally succumbing 3-2 in overtime. The Panthers led throughout most of the game, but the Indians tied the score at two all with two third period goals, and went on to win with a goal in the sixth mniute of a scheduled ten minute overtime period. Ken Farrar turned in an outstanding performance in the Middlebury drapes, making 46 saves; and Ron O'Keefe was again outstanding offensively, scoring both of Middlebury's goals. Ron's first tally came at 17:45 of the first period, with the assist going to Alex Carley. That was all the scoring done by either team until the opening seconds of the third frame, when an unassisted goal off

(Continued on page 10)

Action On The Ice

Hockey

(Continued from page 9)

O'Keefe's stick gave the Panthers a two goal lead. Dartmouth's scoring punch came to life in that final frame, however, and two goals by John Titus and Dan McCarthy sent the game into overtime. At 6:02 of the sudden death period the Indian's Dick Leary shattered the visitors hopes as he scored Dartmouth's third, and winning, goal.

At Home

In a home game played last Saturday night, the Panthers really piled it on the Hamilton College skaters, taking their fifth home game against one loss, 9-2. In the first period Mac Binning scored two goals and collected two assists, while Ron O'Keefe tallied twice for the Panthers. Mac also scored twice in the second period, and Don Menard netted another Midd goal, while Ron O'Keefe and Alex Carley scored the Panther's eighth and ninth goals in the final stanza. O'Keefe and Binning thus netting seven goals between them. Hamilton got one goal in each of the first two periods, with John Terrill and Bob Regan getting credit for the visitors goals.

There was a lot of conjecture as to what the Panthers would be able to do against Dartmouth on home ice in the annual Panther-Indian Carnival game which was played yesterday. Thus far this season the Middlebury sextet has been a lot more succesful on home ice than they have as a road team as is evidence by their record. At the Field House they have amassed an outstanding record, with five wins against one defeat, but on foreign ice the picture has been far more gloomy as they have been beaten six times while winning twice, bring ing their season's record to the 500 mark, with seven wins and seven losses. Thus, if statistics prove anything, the Panthers should have had the edge on the invading Indians in the Carnival encounter. This Dartmouth game, and the re-scheduled St. Lawrence game, to be played Monday night, are two big ones on the Panther schedule. These two contests, one with a perennial Carnival foe, and the other with a highly ranked Tri-State League contender, could mark the turning point of the season for the Middlebury sextet.

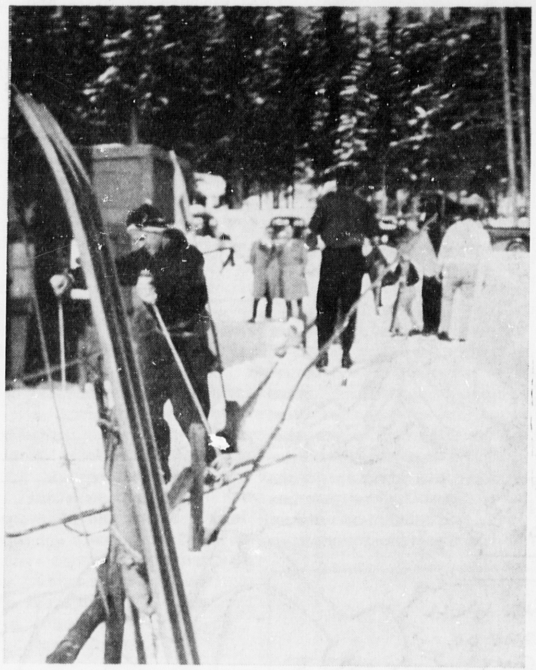
Men & Women Skiers

NAME	AGE	CLASS	HOMETOWN
McKenna, Jean-Marie (Capt.)	21	Sr.	Hanover, N. H.
Dorr, Monica (Manager)	20	Sr.	Washington, D. C.
Kirby, Judy	19	Jr.	St. Jovite, Quebec
Dickerman, Sally	20	Jr.	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Withington, Lucille	20	Jr.	Brattleboro, Vt.
Hanson, Marcia	19	So.	E. Norwich, N. Y.
Hauselmann, Jeanne	19	So.	Denver, Colorado
Davis, Alita	18	Fr.	Seattle, Wash.
Davenport, Martha	18	Fr.	Stone Ridge, N. Y.

NAME	YR.	PREP SCHOOL	HOMETOWN	EVENTS
*Eliot, Rick	Sr.	Proctor Academy	Cambridge, Mass.	Four
*Ulmer, Gordie	Sr.	Brattleboro High	Brattleboro, Vt.	CC-J
Kloster, Bob	Sr.	Lillehammer High	Arendal, Norway	CC-J
*Streeter, Les (Capt.)	Jr.	Gould Academy	Northfield, Vt.	Four
Beattie, Bob	Jr.	Proctor Academy	Manchester, N. H.	D-S
*Lamson, Tom	Jr.	Gould Academy	Northfield, Vt.	D-S-CC
*Tremaine, Win	Jr.	Vermont Academy	Florence, Mass.	CC-J
Beattie, Jack	So.	Proctor Academy	Manchester, N. H.	Four
Cook, Bob	So.	Loomis School	Riverton, Conn.	D-S
Cote, Marcel	So.	Lyndon Institute	Lyndonville, Vt.	Four
Cummings, Norm	Fr.	Edward Little High	Auburn, Me	D-S-J
Douglas, Don	Fr.	Holderness School	Weston, Mass.	Four
Webber, Pete	Fr.	Millbrook School	Rutland, Vt.	D-S-CC
Burns, Tom	So.	Middlebury High	Middlebury, Vt.	Four

*Lettermen

Ed Janeway, '55 - Manager



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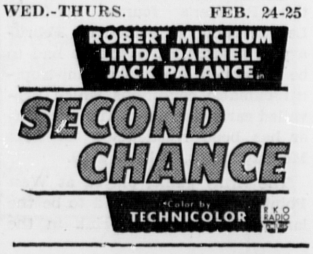

Bush League

By Warren D. Fuller

The big weekend is here Red. Nothing intra-muralish about it. Even the imbibing schedule runs along varsity lines with the emphasis upon organized group participation. Traditionally speaking we'd mention last year's winner but as the local inspector is up for this one, I'd better not give him anything to go on.

Honors go to Artie Goldberg . . . captured high scorer for the basketball season with 108 markers. He sported a fine 12 point game average which is quite commendable as the quarters in this league are but ten running minutes. Runner-up was Dave McKissock, Theta Chi; he garnered a total of 99 markers and held an average of some 11 plus per contest. Third place went to Deke's Dick Makin. He threw in 93 points in leading his team to league honors. His average: close to 12 per.

Standings:

DKE	8-1
ATO	7-2
KDR	7-2
ASP	6-3
Chi Psi	6-3
D.U.	5-4
Theta Chi	3-6
PKT	2-7
Sig Ep	2-7
Neutrals	0-9

Commissioner Kelly's annual round robin Hockey tourney came to a close this week with last year's winners in a repeat performance. Sig Ep made up for its poor basketball showing with stellar work on the ice. Tennis star Spike Heminway combined his "O'Keefe style" stick handling with the steady "Binning" roughness of John Tupper to form the smoothe working nucleus of a well rounded club. Hap "I've never played before in my life" Freeman showed signs of being a goaler naturale as he reacted in front of the nets with gazelle like speed and coordination. To Happy Hap then goes the award of goalie of the tourney. MVP (really hypothetical in this league) goes to J. Tupper. Runner-up for this rather dubious honor goes to Chi Psi's Monk MacClurg who seemed to specialize in saves that were truly "out of the question".

Runner up in the hockey season was Chi Psi. They trampled the DU clubbers in the semi-finals 5-2. Then they were in turn trampled by reigning Sig Ep 6-0. Bob Black (late of the Bob and Full show on WRMC.) and triple threat Gus Boardman were seniors playing their last game for their dear old elbie motor. Third place was garnered by Delta Upsilon. They beat PKT 4-3 in a play-off game for said position. Tom "porter house" Seamans and K.W.A. "Smilie" Martin both showed . . . prowess or something out on the ice. Pikkety picked up fourth place on the intra-ladder. Bentie Entwistle and Big Bob Ducharme gave their all for the home aggregation.

Enough for past seasons . . . here's to Carnival and consumption in moderation. Following the blast, Red announces an intra-mural ski meet. It should be a contest with many reflections of the one just past.

SPORTS

Basketball

(Continued from page 9)

There was unanimous agreement that lack of control of the defensive as well as the offensive boards was one of the chief causes for the loss. Keeping the score down in the forties was a significant sign of the success of the Middlebury zone. This was also the first game that has been started by freshman Zing Roussa, a man with a sports future at Middlebury.

The final game of this trip was played in New York State against the twice victorious Hamilton team. Comments from the team, made in a completely honest and unapologetic way, were that they were hot and we were tired.

The score of the contest was 63-52 and the decision was made in the first quarter as the Hamilton team rolled to a twenty-two to eight lead. The only comment that can be made about the first 15 minutes of play is that the Middlebury defense was definitely ragged. Finally finding the range in the second and third quarters, the Panthers made up all but two of the fourteen point deficit. Jim Hunt led the Panthers in their come back fight as he scored 20 points for the Middlebury cause. Yet as the fourth period progressed, Hamilton pulled out in front by four, with three minutes to play, and the two point foul play killed any Panther chances from there on out. It was Hunt with twenty, and Perkins with eight. Another interesting sidelight of the game was the appearance of Charlie Sykes in the pivot as a replacement for Sonny Dennis. This experiment may prove of immeasurable aid in the final two Panther road games which will have to be played without the services of Sonny Dennis.

The team record, including tournament play is now 7 wins and 13 losses and the four final games will all be extremely tough affairs; Weslyan, Vermont, Norwich and RPI.

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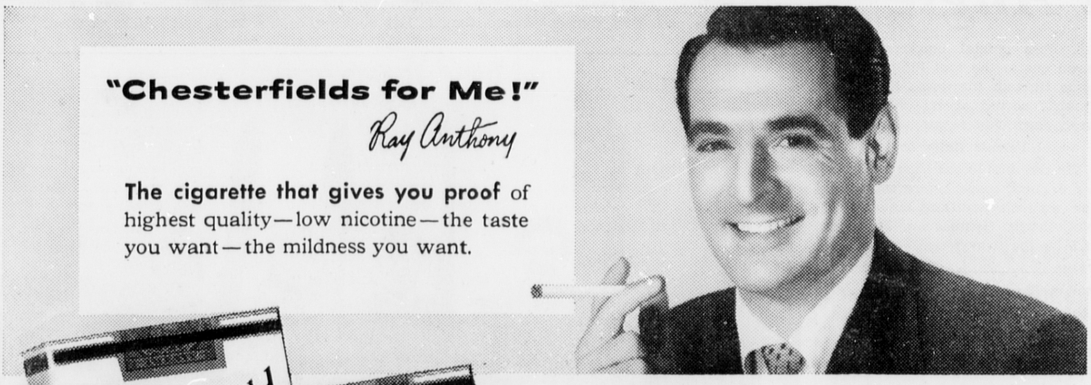

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Les Streeter Vies For Third Skimeister; Final Results To Be Announced Tonite

By Artie Goldberg

The twenty-third Middlebury Winter Carnival moves into its final stages today with the men's slalom and the jumping still to be decided. The host Panther team, which won the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championship at this meet last February, will be seeking to turn the trick for the second consecutive year. A victory today at the Snow Bowl would give Middlebury their first win in winter carnival competition this year, since they were a rather debatable fourth behind Dartmouth, New Hampshire and St. Lawrence two weeks ago at Hanover and second to the Big Green at Williamstown last weekend.

The hopes of the Middlebury team rest mainly with Captain Les Streeter, winner of two Skimeister titles in two Carnivals and who has emerged this season as one of the outstanding skiers in the east.

In an effort to capitalize on the surprising showing made by the Panthers in the jumping at Williams, Coach Bobo Sheehan has entered seven of his eight man squad in the Nordic events, the cross-country and jumping. Tom Burns will be the only man entered exclusively in the Alpine events. At Dartmouth the best Middebury could do in the jump was a fifth by Streeter and a sixth by Gordy Ulmer. However, last weekend Ulmer finished second behind Jon Riisnaes of the University of New Hampshire. Jack Beattie was fourth, freshman Norm Cummings in his first appearance of the season was sixth, and Streeter was eighth as the Panthers swept that event completely, rolling up 98.3 points to 97.2 for Dartmouth. In addition to the quartet previously mentioned, Rick Eliot, Tom Lamson and Bob Kloster will also take to the air for Midd in an attempt to field the strongest possible combination.

In the Alpine events the leading skiers for the host team are Streeter, who has won one of the downhill events, placed third in the other and has been third and fifth in slalom, Tom Burns who has consistently placed in the top ten in both events, and four event men Eliot, Lamson and Beattie.

Streeter, in winning the Skimeister titles, has turned in two brilliant all-around performances. In the Dartmouth Carnival he won the downhill, by a wide margin, placed third in the slalom, was fifth in the jump and eighth in the cross-country. When the combined totals were figured up the Middlebury captain was also found to be the winner of the Alpine Combined and in third place in the Nordic Combined. Last week he was third in the Downhill, fourth in the cross-country, fifth in the slalom and eighth in the jump. On his home ground the Northfield, Vt. junior will probably be even more of a menace to rival skiers.

In defending last year's crown, when they won three of the four events, the Panthers will be without the services of five of the most instrumental men in that victory. Gone through graduation is Ceddie Sherrer, winner of the 1953 cross-country, and lost to the United States FIS team is slalom winner of last year Doug Burden. Also gone through graduation are ex-captain Gale Shaw, Dick Ireland and ex-Olympian Verne Goodwin. Another FIS Guttorn Berge who was counted on heavly by Coach Sheehan, was forced to speed up his academic work and graduate in January in order to compete for his native Norway in the FIS meet. Thus the only EISA champion currently on the Middlebury squad is Gordy Ulmer who took the jump with leaps of 156 and 157 feet.

Despite these losses the squad under the eye of coach Sheehan, who himself was an outstanding four event skier at Middlebury, is in good shape. Through snowless December Bobo stressed conditioning and it has paid off in the surprisingly good showings made so far. Thus a large part of the team's success is directly attributable to the hard work of the Middlebury mentor who is rated by Guttorm Berge as one of the finest ski coaches he has ever seen.

After all the skiing is over, the competitors will be feted at a banquet at the Dog Team Tavern at 5:30 tonight. The announcing of the awards will take place later on in the evening at the Klondike Rush and will signify the end of another Middlebury Winter Carnival.

Middlebury College Men's Ski Team

Women 2nd At Skidmore Aim For Carnival Repeat

By Ollie Morton

With the return of Captain Jean Marie McKenna, after a year's absence while studying in France, the Milllebury Women's Ski Team is looking forward to a repeat performance of last year's victory at the Midd Winter Carnival. Coach Ben Stoltzfus' squad is in top shape after successes at previous meets and should provide stiff competition for teams from Skidmore, McGill, University of Vermont, New Hampshire University, St. Lawrence, and Colby Jr. College.

In addition to Class A skier McKenna, Junior skiers Sally Dickerman and Judy Kirby are top performers in class B. Lucille Withington, Marcia Hanson, Jean Hauselmann, Jane Hoge, and Freshman Alita Davis are promising competitors in both the slalom and downhill events as are Monica Dorr and Martha Davenport.

In previous meets the Midd girls have come up against some of the toughest competition in this section of the country and have done very well. On Feb. 7 they traveled to the Gibson Trophy Race for A and B racers at North Conway. Judy Kirby placed sixth and Sally Dickerman came in seventh. Down at Saratoga, at the Skidmore Meet, the team of Hauselmann, Hanson, and Hoge finished second. Several weeks ago at the State Slalom Championship the women came through in fine fashion as Hauselmann finished eighth, Davis took ninth spot, and Hanson placed tenth. Up at Val David, Canada last weekend, at the Ladies International Canadian U.S. Meet, the team met its roughest competition of the season so far. In the slalom Captain McKenna skied in fine form to capture sixth place while Dickerman took eleventh and Kirby seventeenth. The downhill results for the girls were even more impressive as Kirby came in fifth. Dickerman followed close behind taking sixth, and McKenna finished fifteenth.

Carnival festivities for the women opened Thursday afternoon at the Snow Bowl with the women's downhill at 2:30. The Women's slalom at 9:30 a.m. on Friday morning. After Carnival the squad participates in various other races at Stowe, Pico Peak, and Mad River Glen.

Middlebury College Women's Ski Team

The Right Angle

By Bob Black & Warren Fuller

The Alternative

By the time you get around to read this, Carnival will be a thing of the past. Said event depended predominantly on favorable ice and snow conditions. All activities were geared with these conditions in mind but . . . . what might have been the schedule if there had been no snow. Supposing it were Thursday eve, the sky were clear, the ground bare except for night crawlers everywhere; and as dazed couples head for home they notice the Carnival co-chairmen swinging limply at half mast on the flagpole neatly silouetted against the spring-like night caressing chapel hill.

Up extra early Friday morning to help your date unpack the proper clothing to wear to the early 10 a.m. matinee at the downtown cinema. It's back with a bang for lunch, followed by a prolonged tour of the campus. The names of the buildings to be given by upperclassmen. Black mourning clothes to be worn to blend with the similarly colored carpet covering the once green grass. Back in time to catch the early evening matinee before dressing for the ever popular Carnival Ball.

Up a little later Saturday, by 10:30 a.m. to catch the 11 a.m. matinee cartoon parade at the uptown theatre. Free animal crackers to be given out to the first 100 people to come through the doors. Bottles of "squirt" served at intermission to wash down said repast.

Female Activities

We breeze it to the fraternity row for a quick snack before attending the women's wrestling matches at McCullough Gymnasium. Featured will be the heavyweight match between ..... (you name it and we'll cage it) and ..... (if the shoe fits, wear it). "Tiny Kegg" who has won the "grapplemeister" award for the past two Carnivals will not appear because her manager had already arranged an engagement in Montreal.

After the wrestling matches . . . you guessed it . . . we hustle to catch the final matinee at the downtown cinema. Following the quick flic, cocktails and supper, we all head for the Klondike Rush.

Up even later Sunday morning, we all check in at the Moo Juice Specials. About this time those of us, who are still able to think, wonder if we really missed the snow and ice on the mountain. Before we can reach a conclusion on this pressing matter, we end the weekend at the Sig Ep cellar watching old movies on T. V. May we never have to follow a schedule such as this.